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Tight belts

We're hearing a lot these days from the federal government about the economy, and the rather and stark of Canadian economic affairs with today's record interest rates and inflation. The Liberal team in particular has made much of the fact Canadians must stop living beyond their means—we must tighten our belts, keep a stiff upper lip and the lot to keep the economic going in running gear.

You'd think the same thinking would apply to our government representatives, but it's an article in last week's Globe and Mail in any indication that may well freeze over before they cut any new notices in their cost saving belts.

A new policy has been implemented in the Commons cafeteria to have drivers clean up after themselves, as part of a plan to reduce the \$3.5 million deficit run last year by these parliamentary eating establishments.

The plan is quite simple—you finish the meal, pick up the tray and deposit it in a collection area in the cafeteria. A special Commons committee looking into the deficit said these little steps will save about \$150,000 per year, but they also resulted in the laying off of about 30 casual workers who used to pick up the used trays and dishes.

Baldies it or not, the scheme isn't working. It's being undermined by the lack of co-operation in one of the two largest categories—the one open to MPs, senators, their staff, various government officials and (oh brother) members of the media. According to the news report, one day's breakfast trays are sometimes still on the table during the next day's lunch.

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Perspectives

Halloween night, a time when normally quiet streets can become the scene of fire, vandalism and destruction. Little is needed to ignite a potentially dangerous situation.

It is a time when police and community volunteers maintain a high profile in an attempt to discourage wrong doers and to keep crimes to a minimum.

This past Saturday I saw plenty of opportunity riding around with Corporal Chris Lee and Constable Tim Voronovskis on the night shift, to see for myself what Halloween was like from the enforcement and of it.

It was a rather uneventful evening with the most excitement being an outburst in Lehighville and a driver who ran into a fire hydrant.

There were few vandalism problems outside the usual egg throwing and throwing streamer activities. A fact which was due for the most part to the high visibility of RCMP and the watchfulness of volunteers.

Most of the evening was spent simply driving around the town and side roads looking for anything that might develop into a potential problem. This ranged from groups of kids wandering the streets to an occasional house party.

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Other Opinions

Residents charge police brutality

Dear Editor:
Now I know we have at eight ten before noon, but when it comes to police brutality, that's one thing we don't need.

We all know that Halliwell we've got a bit of a history and that the police have to be on their toes, but they don't have to go around beating up people.

We are referring to an incident that happened Saturday night at a Halloween party. The party was ending and two police officers showed up. There were about 20 of us on standing on the lawn.

The two officers came up on the lawn, and began to wander amongst everyone. They came across one person who was already intoxicated and had behaved earlier. One of the officers bumped against him and this guy told the other where he is.

The officer turned around and asked him what he said, which was followed by a punch to the stomach. Then both the officers were in his.

Of course he fought back, which only made it worse for him. They then headed him to the car where he fell, pulling an officer to the car.

Editor's note: Local RCMP Sgt. Sergeant Lee Rosenbaum said the police are not presently conducting an investigation into the above incident, as no one was injured.

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NOT YOUR TYPICAL looking group of elementary students, but it was Edgewood, Edgewood at Edgewood School took the opportunity on Friday to dress up in their favorite costumes. The school also had a Halloween parade in the gym. (Photo by Chris Ouchak)

ACC to hold zone elections

By Ross Greenway
The Alberta Cattle Commission will be holding elections over the next two weeks in order to fill five seats which have become vacant in the local region.
Keith Porter, a beef producer from the Kananaskis area, is one of the candidates who will be running in the zone six elections as a representative for his area.
Zone six takes in an area from Drayton Valley south to Canmore, and everything south of Highway 16 to Ponoka and Smiley. There are 10 municipalities involved in the program, ranging from counties to improvement districts.
Mr. Porter is familiar with both the beef industry and the cattle commission for he has been involved with both over the last five years.
Mr. Porter has served on the local live committee during his time with the

and feedlot operations. Mr. Porter has already served two consecutive terms as a representative for his area in the Alberta Cattle Commission.
The job is mainly acting as a delegate for the "grass roots" cattle producers, said Mr. Porter.
He added that the purpose of the commission is to meet and discuss various aspects of the beef industry. Topics may range from feed advertising campaigns to production information.
The commission has committees on market development; market information; producer relations with government and the public; feed grain; beef industry stabilization; animal health; transportation; land use; uniforms and various research projects.
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Seniors enjoy trip to Darwell

By Edith Norquay

On Oct. 28 the "Three Musketeers" Mary, Edith and Bill went to the St. Basil Golden Age Club. We left from Mary's place after seven and arrived just before their meeting started at 8 p.m.

They seemed interested in the 1983 games for seniors. Between Mary and I we tried to explain to them. They have a very nice place. You must go through the thick shop, then into a lovely long room where the meeting was held. There were another room built on where the two pool tables were and rug under them. They are going to put down dishing lanes very shortly. I do believe they are interested in coming to Darwell. We had a nice lunch after the meeting and had a nice visit with George and Betty Bentley, who used

to work for the town here. On Oct. 28 1981 and I were at the Drop-In Centre around 2 p.m. The dancers were busy. I was playing some pool.

Cal Bartlett showed slides of his travels and rock shows he had been at. They were very interesting. Showed about passing for gold too. Oct. 28 an open house was held at the Drop-In Centre for Fred and Adeline Dookin on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. Dorothy Dookin and more of the family put it on for their family and friends. There were just two of Adeline's family missing. Everyone had a very good time, and Shirley Crooks was there. She was just leaving when Bill and I came back from shopping at Shantig-Le Lodge. Wayne Turner was playing the piano there. When we got back to

Drop-In Centre, Adeline told us we had just missed the Lutheran Choir from Tomahawk. People were coming and going until around 5:30 p.m. On Oct. 26 we had our cribbage. High for the men was Robert Elliott with a perfect crib score. Low was Richard Cameron. High for ladies was Kay Mandrich, and low was the Nidestien. Laura Barker came with her Aunt Mabel. We had nine tables, a very good turnout. Frank and Sophie Hazzard had about 13 people at their place for Frank and Sophie's 30th wedding anniversary. Frank took them out for supper. I'm sure we wish the Dookins and the Standeres all the best and congratulations. On Oct. 27 we were just having lunch when Belle

Caborn called and told us Agnes Pettit had and broke her hip. She was taken to hospital here, and then to Edmonton. Some of her family were with her. She is in the University Hospital in case any of her many friends would like to send her a card, or go for a visit if they are in Edmonton. Oct. 26 was a foggy day, but 12 of us went to Darwell where Martin Bruce was having a clinic for finger curling. There were around 20 people from different clubs there. We all had a very nice time. They have four pool tables and two shuffleboards. Their work room and meeting rooms have just recently been built on. Their reception has been built like a curling rink. They have been active in dishing and pool and some cards. Lawrence Clark and Bill Hall were there too. All can add to that is have fun, everyone.

We had a nice sing-along with Fayd Crawford when we got back. They will be at the Drop-In Centre for sing-along, on anyone who likes to sing or listen to old time music come and join in. Oct. 29 we had our monthly meeting. Have any more of you seniors thought about the trip to California to see the Rose Bowl parade? I think it would be lovely.

I have been in touch with head office of Canal Tours and I am happy telling if anyone is interested, until a week before leaving on the Home Sweet Tour. I have a

million up on the window of the Drop-In Centre. Hope

anyone who is interested will come and see me there.

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Legion to host Remembrance service

By Mary Cumming

The Evansburg branch of the Royal Canadian Legion invites the public to join them in the memorial service to be held on Nov. 11, commencing with a parade which will fall in near the Royal Bank at 10:30 a.m. To the cemetery for the laying of wreaths will be followed by a service at 11 a.m.

The service is in memory of those who laid down their lives for their sovereignty and country, as well as for those who also fought hard and were able to return home. Many were injured for life, therefore on this day the least we can do is to give them one minute of silent thought.

Due to the second Wednesday of November falling on Remembrance Day, the Evansburg November child and adult commemorative clinic will be held one day

earlier on Nov. 10, in the Evansburg office of the Alberta West Central Health Unit.

Mrs. Nesbald of Evansburg Wins Top Prize

A good attendance was reported at the annual Harvest Wreath dance held in Wabamun on Oct. 23 under the auspices of the St. Elizabeth Parish.

In the draw that took place Mrs. A. Nesbald of Evansburg was the winner of the top prize of \$500.

A. Dougenet of Wabamun and Don Johnston of St. Albert each won \$200.

Helen Williams of Evansburg and Len Williams of Edson each won \$100.

Allen Stacey and Fred Stafford, both of Wabamun, each won \$25.

The committee thanks all who supported the event and those who gave assistance in any way.

Former Evansburg Man and Bride Honoured by Friends

Over six years ago Jerry Lewicki, who was raised and educated in Evansburg, left for South Africa where he has been a lecturer with Institute of Development

teaching at Pretoria, Durban and Cape Town.

Recently he returned to Alberta, but with him he brought his wife—the former Lorraine Bosman of

Frederic, South Africa. On Oct. 24, over 60 friends and relatives gathered at the Evansburg Legion Hall to

congratulate the young couple and to become acquainted with Lorraine.

During the course of the evening master of ceremonies Andy Kromoski presented Jerry and Lorraine with a money and gifts, with the best wishes of those present for happiness and success in their new life beginning shortly at Fort McMurray. Jerry has accepted the position of senior account

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Nov. 11 services set for Warburg

Brefon news

by Lois Dyck

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A Remembrance Day service will be held Nov. 11 at Warburg, Ontario. Members will be at 10:30 a.m. with the service at 11:00 a.m. A commemo-go along will follow from noon to 5 p.m. at the Warburg Legion Hall. All clubs are invited to participate.

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I am presently teaching two yoga classes at Warburg and at Drayton Valley. The class for the Golden Age Club was cancelled due to poor enrolment.



so this week I am including some exercises for those who are older, arthritic or confined to bed.

The exercises can be done on the floor, or in your bed. Do each exercise three times, contracting the muscles smoothly and strongly, holding for a few seconds, then relaxing completely. Do not exercise when you are tired.

1. Lie flat on your back. Bend the knees so that the feet are flat on the bed. Press the mid spine down against the bed.

2. Straighten the legs and bend the arms at the elbows. Press the elbows down. Hold and relax.

Sequence the others into the sides. Hold and relax.

Place the left hand on top of the right hand and push up against the left hand. Reverse and repeat with the right hand on top. Press the shoulders back. Press the back of the head against the bed, keeping the chin in. Breathe deeply expanding the lower and upper ribs. Sit up in bed, with the legs extended straight out in front. Then a rolled towel two inches thick beneath the knees for support. Press the knees down firmly. Turn the feet up, turn the feet in, curl the toes down.

Push the knees towards you. Hold, then relax. Bend the knees so that the heels are resting on the bed. Press the heels down so that the muscles behind the knees tighten. Press the knees together.

Straighten the legs and press the whole leg sideways against the wall. If the bed is away from the wall, this may be done on a chair or table.

Lie on your side, with the bottom leg bent. Straighten the top leg and raise it slightly. Hold, let it down, and repeat on the other side. For foot exercises, you can use the footboard of the bed, or a wall.

Place the feet flat against the footboard. Try to grip the surface with your toes, forming a high arch. Hold, then relax completely. Press the feet against the footboard. Tilt the feet so that the toes face each other.

Tilt the feet so that the soles face outward.

Place one foot on top of the other. Push the bottom foot up against the top foot. Change, and repeat.

Repeat completely, breathing in to fill the bottom and top of the lungs.

Lodgepole history going to printers

By Edith Daily

After months of hard work by committees, the Lodgepole history is going to press. A large volume, over 400 pages, the book deals with the real story of the lodgepole and the history of the area. It is a one-of-a-kind history of the lodgepole and the history of the area.

It is expected that it will be sold in the first week of December just in time for Christmas gift giving.

But what for a happy future go to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stredick who were married on Oct. 26 at Black Creek. Mrs. Stredick was formerly Valerie Ann Prosser.

Shirley and Ken Machan, accompanied by their son, Barry, went to New Zealand this summer to be with their oldest son, Dr. Lindsay Machan, who practices in Dunedin. Mrs. Machan describes New Zealand as beautiful, its people beautiful and the pace of life slow.

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The "wind" or back bend is one of the more advanced postures. It is learned in stages, so that it can be done in one or two steps by nearly everyone. Begin with the back push up.

Lie on your back, bend the knees, and place the hands flat on the floor on either side of the head so that the fingertips are pointing toward the shoulders.

Push against the floor with the hands, roll the hips so that your weight is supported on the hands, feet and the top of the head.

Hold the posture for several seconds, then lower the body and roll the head out.

Once you are able to do the back push-up without difficulty, push the body up higher, straightening the lower more, so that the head is above the floor. Your weight is now on the hands and feet.

Hold for several seconds, then lower the body and roll the head out.

Another way to go into the wind posture is with the aid of a partner. Your partner assumes a hands and knees position. Place one foot under your partner, lay across her back, straddling the knees.

Slide over, until your palms touch the floor on the other side of your partner, with the fingertips towards your feet.



For best results not on that you are lying across your partner, your hands flat on the floor, one on each side, and your feet resting on the floor on the other side.

Your partner then lowers her back so that you are no longer supported, but she is there under you in case your arms give way. Breathe with the feet, hands on the hips.

Lean back as far as you can without overbalancing. Breathe like you are up.

with the fingertips point for backward. Increase the back bend until your hands rest on the floor. Once in a while, you may rise up on tiptoe or with the hands closer to the feet to increase the bend. In the very advanced form, the hands and feet are touching. Do not attempt a wheel posture without help. You need a firm grip on the floor during these last or eight leather clippers are a must.

Animal selling secrets revealed

By Joanne Benger
Everyone is interested in acquiring these things. There are a lot of people who want to own a pet, but they are having trouble in finding a pet to suit their needs. As an animal it is "never" better. There are no guarantees. They buy what they see, and if they aren't happy with it, it's their fault. They should have looked more carefully.

There's also the bad cheque bit. That's the customer's worry. If he sells his animal and gets a bad cheque, he still pays me, and he's the one changing the bad cheque writer, not me.

On the reverse side, you can't check out the buyer, and you can't pass on little details of illness. The buyer is happy with his purchase, he doesn't know where to find me if he wants more the same.

Generally we sell our dogs and cats privately and our stores at the auction.

However, we find auctions a fast way to sell goods if we have a lot of stock.

half-dead creature and beg you to take it off their hands. The dilemma is this—if I take it back, I may get a disease or it may die. I don't want what it happens to the poor thing! At an auction it is "never" better. There are no guarantees. They buy what they see, and if they aren't happy with it, it's their fault. They should have looked more carefully.

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Re: Fuel Facilities at Municipal Airport

Public notice is hereby given that the Town of Drayton Valley will cease to operate the fuel facilities at the Municipal Airport as of the 7th November, 1981.

We will accept applications from all persons, firms or organizations that are interested in assuming responsibility for the operation of these facilities. Further details can be obtained from the Town Office.

Town of Drayton Valley
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Sometimes like the sign, and we sell something that was about to be sold later on.

Other folks see the sign as reading "everybody welcome" and they come in to tell a few hours before the auction starts, to look around, or just to gather information like what we are doing and what we are charging.

Billie as they are buyers until the last second when they say something like, "actually I am just looking for a friend. I'll tell him," as they leave. The sign says "because of people but few buyers."

The free ads are read by a special type of people. They want a bargain, usually, and they know we're advertising on the cheap so they expect us to be a bit cheaper than the person with a paid ad.

If they feel what we are selling is a bargain, they don't just buy and arrive half an hour before I expect them, judging from where they get directions from. They usually buy.

The paid ads get less excited buyers-in. They often say things like "you say half? Can you deliver?" and they don't seem as happy up to buy. Still, in the end we always find it is where we made our money.

There are no hassles, simply because we forget to take them down. Months after the ad is placed, a buyer calls. Sometimes we still have one or two animals of that species left and we make an off-season sale.

My man once decided to sell a gun at hunting season so he put up an ad in September. Nobody called, and he forgot the ad. It was a month later a man called to say, "you still got that gun for sale?"

He had to take a trip to the store to see what price he had there, and he made a sale.

He meant to take the ad down, but forgot. Another year passed, and a different guy called to say, "you still got that gun for sale?" My man said no and took the ad down.

The moral is that you can sell one used gun every hunting season if you keep your ad up at the store's bulletin board. But some places there are now and take the excitement away.

There are people who cut out ads and save them for reference. Months after we've advertised guns or dogs for sale someone calls to say, "when's your next litter due?" or "have you any more pups?" I noticed you had money left for sale last fall.

There are word-of-mouth sales. I asked my friend where he got his, and he said from you. Again, these sales months after we've advertised.

Selling at the auction is much easier on the nerves. You don't have to be a diplomat. You don't have to answer dozens of questions and load of all the sales in front.

The buyer doesn't know who he bought from so he doesn't call you up for weeks after saying, "I forgot to tell you - we noticed that they are - in this normal?"

Anticipating the new approach to me if you want to buy the animal back. The private seller can say "sales are slow. We won't buy their animal back" 90 times, but still three months later, some new owner will come with a half-dead, half-

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Hutchinson, Zimmerman wed in Winfield

It was a beautiful sunny day on Aug. 18 when Kathleen Denise Fay Hutchinson, daughter of Harry and Ruth Hutchinson from Drayton, and Wayne Lawrence Zimmerman, son of Lawrence and Christine Zimmerman from Winfield, were united in holy matrimony. The double-ring ceremony was held at the Pentecostal Holiness Church at Winfield, and was officiated by Pastor Brooklander.

Ushers for the ceremony were Alisa Brown, cousin of the bride, and Andrew Chisel, friend of the groom. Lively wedding music was played on the church organ by Mrs. Orlie of Winfield, and the very stirring song, I Love You Truly, was sung by Marvin and Mary Goss while the bride and groom signed the register.

Kathleen's maid of honor was Gail Blumensaat and bridesmaids were Tammy Fothergill and Jackie West. Wayne's best man was Laffey Hutchinson and groomsmen were Andrew Jensen and Darin Zimmerman. Their bride train bearers were Dana and Orlie Hansen.

The bride looked lovely in her long white satin gown and veil which she made herself. The gown had a six foot long train and the veil's length was later lifted with red roses.

Kathleen's bouquet was composed of red roses, baby's breath and ferns. She had satin strasslers dotted with rhinestones dangling off her bouquet, which accented her gown.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaids wore blue satin gowns which they also made themselves. Their identical gowns had empire waists and had matching long sleeved jackets.

The girls wore white brimmed white hats adorned with blue and white sashes, which made a nice finishing touch to their outfit.

Dana and Kylee Hansen, the bride bearers, looked like angels in their short white dresses accented with their white gloves. Their dresses were made by Sharon Will of Winfield.

The reception and dance was held at the Stratos Community Centre. A meal of turkey, ham and all the trimmings was prepared and served by the Stratos Women's Institute.

The dance was held after supper, with the music supplied by The Rhythms. It was a good dance and fun was had by all. The master of ceremonies was Rick Schneider.

Some of the out of town guests were Isabelle Delano, great grandmother of the bride, Fay Delano, grandmother of the bride, Kathleen Hutchinson, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams of Priddy, Albert, Sask., Edward Goss, Cochrane, Sask.; and

numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Also attending were Marsha Zimmerman, grandmother of the groom, Marlene Harvey of Kananaskis, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Don Trebach of Grande Prairie, Mr. and

Mrs. Cecil Olson of Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wain of Edville.

We would like to send out a special thank you to all those who came to the wedding and especially those people who so generously donated their time to help make Wayne and Kathleen's wedding day perfect.



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We'd like to introduce the 1981 Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year... and the youthful spirit of young citizenship in Alberta.

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Bretton travellers back

By Lois Dyck
Betsy Kaynes of Bretton and her sister Doris Doris of Calgary recently took a vacation abroad. They started their holiday with an eight-day tour on the *Elmslie* and visiting five countries and their capitals.

They left Calgary Sept. 1, arriving in London the next day to stay at the Victoria House near Hyde Park. They took the train at Victoria Station to meet the boat train at Dover. The boat trip crossing over to Ostende Belgium took four hours.

They travelled through lovely country and straight highways staying overnight at Hotel Blue Brussels. They had a bus tour of the city in the morning then left for Amsterdam, Holland.

Travelling through Antwerp and Rotterdam they saw lovely scenery and enjoyed the view of the city and the sea.

For the next two days they stayed at the Hotel Terminus. Tourists should visit the Van Moppe Discovered eatery, where you watched the cutting, polishing and setting of diamonds.

The second tour was a ride on the canal which took them through city streets. The next day they toured an art gallery and saw the paintings of all the famous artists. Then they visited the cheese factory where they watched the making of Gouda cheese.

The next day they left for Germany, stopping at Cologne for lunch and a chance to change their money. Every country you visited you had to change your money into their currency. They never did get the hang of the money, but by the time they finished their tour Doris was getting very good at it.

They travelled to Bonn, the capital of Germany, where they visited the marketplace. That night they went to a restaurant where they ate a very good meal.

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Paris is a large city with many monuments and cathedrals. To see everything the city has to offer you would need to spend two weeks at least. Some of the things they did see were the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe, the grave of the unknown soldier, Napoleon's tomb and those of his men.

They went to the Place de la Concorde Square, where Louis XVI was guillotined as well as other rich aristocrats, and viewed the Palace of Versailles.

Returning to the hotel Paris at Palace Hotel, Doris and Betsy got up and did the first dance, which is a new dance on the continent.

They left the next morning at 6:30 for Ostende to catch the ferry back to Dover and London. They spent two days in London taking two more tours of the city, including Westminster Abbey.

They also saw the Crown Jewels which had been stolen from the tower who stole it from the city, etc., dating back to the time of Jacob.

They saw Windsor Castle and the changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace, which is 800 years old, and the Queen's official London residence.

Next they took a guided tour down the Thames River. Here were also used for restaurants. Day by day business was turned into a museum of old London.

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for Cornelia weighs over five pounds, so the Queen only wears it on special occasions.

After a week in Cardiff, Wales, visiting a friend of Doris', they took a train to London. They had a lovely trip, but not enough time to see everything. They found the cost of living over there is very high.

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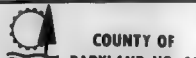
PUBLIC NOTICE THE WATER RESOURCES ACT GROUND WATER DIVISION

Cliff Canada Resources Inc. has obtained an Exploration Permit to make necessary examinations and surveys under the Water Resources Act to determine the feasibility of diverting a maximum of 5,000 Canadian gallons of water per day (7 acre-feet per annum) from a well on the NE 3-48-9-6 for industrial (refrigeration) purposes. The depth interval to be investigated is from 30 feet to 220 feet.

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Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, Calgary, Alberta, on or before the 27th day of November, 1981.

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVAL DECISIONS

Decisions for approval have been made for the following applications:

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2. 10 Acres	1	Industrial	92-1816
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4. 10 Acres	1	Industrial	92-1818
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Pursuant to Section 167 of the Planning Act, 1977 members of all persons may appeal the decision in a written form to the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, Calgary, Alberta, on or before the 27th day of November, 1981.

FOR SALE BY PUBLIC TENDER One Double Wide Glendale Office Trailer

Offers will be accepted in the form of sealed tenders by the District Superintendent, at the Mobil Oil Canada, Ltd. Drayton Valley office, at 2:00 p.m. on November 18, 1981 for the purchase and removal of a double wide office trailer located in the Drayton Valley area.

DOUBLE WIDE OFFICE TRAILER

Location: 7-48-7 WSM Directly behind the Mobil Office Building located at Poplar Ridge, one mile due west of the town of Drayton Valley. Description: Double wide office trailer - 880 sq. ft. (approx. 24' x 40') wood frame construction, wood siding, 5 office rooms, 2 bathrooms, a self contained kitchenette with stove and refrigerator (6,000 capacity BTU Coleman furnace (gas or propane fired).

1) Office trailer and contents shall be sold "as is" and must be removed from the property within 30 days of notification to the successful bidder.

2) A certified cheque for 10% of the proposed full purchase price must accompany tender submission. Payment must be deposited with the Mobil Oil Canada, Ltd. Drayton Valley office.

3) All tender deposits will be held until tender has been accepted. Tender deposits of unsuccessful bids will be returned.

4) Successful tenders will be required to provide evidence of insurance within 10 days of being notified as the successful bidder, and previous to removing the office trailer from Mobil Oil Canada, Ltd. property.

5) Envelopes containing a tender to purchase must be sealed. Deliver all tenders to the Mobil Oil Canada, Ltd. Drayton Valley office, 6000 capacity BTU Coleman furnace (gas or propane fired).

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On scoring spree

Weekend split for Commanders

The M&B Trucking Commanders are fifty-fifty after their first weekend of play in the Central Alberta Junior B Hockey League. They lost their home opener 9-4 to the Hinton Cardinals on Saturday, but then came back on Sunday to edge the Edson Arrows 9-4 in sudden-death overtime.

In Edson, Drayton Valley failed to get a goal after about two minutes of overtime play to record their first Junior B win. Conder Dushan got the winning marker.

Although they dropped behind 5-1 in the first period, Drayton Valley fought back to close the first period behind only 5-4. Goal scorers in the first frame were Ken Baird, Neil Frawley, Greg Taylor and Jim Ralph.

The Commanders got two more in the second, from Tony Knight and Dushan, and another plus in the third from Brian Patrick and Ralph. Regulation play ended 9-4 with the team tied 8-4.

Hinton's dashing Rick Macdonald. The ice-skating forward scored six goals and added three assists to pass the Cardinal attack.

Drayton Valley's marksmen were Greg Taylor and Randy Bennett, both with a pair, and Mark Whitell and Dushan with singles. Dushan's goal came up a striking rush through the entire Hinton team.

General manager Ernie Stahen and after the club's encouraging start, he feels the Commanders should be very competitive in Junior B hockey. He added he was particularly impressed by the way the team came back from a three-goal deficit on Sunday to take the win.

Baird said some newcomers in the roster, including defenseman Bill Kenworthy and forwards Dushan, Ralph and Taylor, should be real assets this year.

In an exhibition game last week against the Vegreville Rangers, the Commanders had no shortage of offensive punch as they outscored their opponents 6-0.

Kenworthy got a pair, while singles went to Patrick, Ralph, Taylor, Whitell, Duane Bennett and Bennett.

The Commanders played Monday night. Over 12 towns versus Edson, and they travel to Whitman on Nov. 8.



DROPPING THE PUCK at centre ice, sponsor Fred Bannan of M&B Trucking was on hand last week in officially start Drayton Valley's first Junior B hockey game. The Commanders downed Vegreville Rangers 6-0 in the exhibition match. (Photo by Chris Shanahan)

Volleyball tournament

Local teams play well

Both girls' and boys' squads from Fred Bannan put in good performances during the two-day event at the Frank Maddock Invitational Volleyball Tournament, played in town on the weekend.

The annual tournament drew 28 teams competing in seven play. Organized Carl Pacey said he was very pleased with the way things went. The tournament was open.

The Warriors' boys' team was eliminated in two straight games by Sturgeon in the quarter-finals. In the girls' final, Paul Kane beat Sturgeon, and in the boys' final, McElvick over Paul Kane.

Frank Maddock is hosting a junior volleyball for local school teams on Nov. 7, while the senior Amateur and Warriors will be playing there from all over the province, with teams from (Continued on page 38)

Lindale run draws 400

Leaders and Calat putting in particularly impressive performances. The top three finishers from the limited category and up got their way paid to the national championships to be held in B.C. on Saturday.

The host community, Lindale, is the smallest area to ever stage the event, and organizers were certain the town would thrive.

Jim Munro, who helped plan the run, said the championships went off extremely well, and there were no real problems or mishaps. "I really couldn't have gone better," he said.

He added there was nothing but "manning men" from outside about the course and the way the meet was organized.

John Dale, coach of the Leduc cross-country team, said he was very impressed with how smoothly things went, considering the large number of competitors.

After planning the event for about two months, organizer La McRae said she was very pleased with how things turned out. She added the size of the event was a big help.

McRae, an international runner herself, said her participation in Lindale enabled her to handle the country's job at the meet. She said the race couldn't have been a success

without the support of the community, particularly donations from the Treasury Branch, Royal Electric, North End Industries and the Bryant family.

The championship was sponsored by the Lindale School Association.

Race winners are as follows: Girls—Tynes, Amanda Moore, Calat; Power, Vicki Lynch; Leduc, Heather, Ron-Anne Bennett, Edmonton Columbian; Midlet, Cathy Dwyer, Calat; Junior, Cathy Livingston, Edmonton Olympic Club; Junior, Joanne Ross, Calgary Sparrows; and Open, Julie McDonald, Edmonton Huskies.

Boys—Tynes, Norman Hall, Calat; Power, Vicki Lynch; Leduc, Heather, Ron-Anne Bennett, Edmonton Columbian; Midlet, Cathy Dwyer, Calat; Junior, Cathy Livingston, Edmonton Olympic Club; Junior, Joanne Ross, Calgary Sparrows; and Open, Julie McDonald, Edmonton Huskies.

Team winners were girls: Tynes, Leduc; Power, Calat; Heather, Ontario; Midlet, Calat; and Junior, Edmonton Columbian.

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AT FING TIP HIGH, a member of the Frank Maddock 16-year volleyball club aimed the play at the net. At the Frank Maddock Invitational Volleyball Tournament on the weekend, 28 senior teams clashed in boys' and girls' play. Local teams played well, but neither made it to the championship final. (Photo by Chris Shanahan)

Senior Flyers

After making some player cuts, the Drayton Valley Flyers' roster is taking shape for the season opening Saturday against the Rocky Mountain House team. The opening is at 8:30 p.m. in the arena.

The roster club will play in the six-team Central Alberta Hockey League during 1981-82.

They expect to sign approximately 15 players, and say additional players are still welcome to try out. The roster can't exceed 21 after Dec. 15.

Practices will continue at 11:30 p.m. Monday evenings once the league opener has been played.

The team will sponsor a four-team contest of home games, with looky fans having the chance to win \$50 between the second and third periods.

The Flyers' schedule for 1981-82 is as follows:

November	
Saturday - 7	Rocky at Drayton 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 11	Drayton at Alta 8:30 p.m.
Saturday - 15	Drayton at Bantry 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 19	Drayton at Bantry 8:30 p.m.
November	
Wednesday - 5	Rocky at Drayton 8:30 p.m.
Saturday - 9	Drayton at Alta 8:30 p.m.
Saturday - 13	Drayton at Bantry 8:30 p.m.
Saturday - 16	Alta at Drayton 8:30 p.m.
Saturday - 19	Drayton at Bantry 8:30 p.m.
December	
Saturday - 6	Drayton at Bantry 8:30 p.m.
Saturday - 9	Drayton at Alta 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 13	Drayton at Bantry 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 16	Alta at Drayton 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 20	Drayton at Bantry 8:30 p.m.
January	
Saturday - 2	Drayton at Bantry 8:30 p.m.
Saturday - 6	Drayton at Alta 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 9	Drayton at Bantry 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 13	Drayton at Bantry 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 16	Alta at Drayton 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 20	Drayton at Bantry 8:30 p.m.
February	
Saturday - 3	Drayton at Alta 8:30 p.m.
Saturday - 6	Drayton at Bantry 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 9	Drayton at Bantry 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 13	Alta at Drayton 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 17	Drayton at Bantry 8:30 p.m.

Boxers to host tourney

The Drayton Valley Boxing Club will host a provincial Bronze Gloves tournament on Nov. 28 and 29 in the gym at 11 W. Pickup Island.

The tournament is for boxers who had four or less bouts. It is expected to attract about 100 fighters from 10 different clubs throughout Alberta.

Drayton Valley will be sending a team of approximately 10 boys, and club organizers are hoping the community will come out and support the local boxers.

Tom Turner, a boxing coach in Drayton Valley, said the tournament fighters are used all the boxing they can get in these first matches. "We want every one to come out and give the boys their support," he said.

Preliminary bouts will begin on Nov. 28 at 1 p.m. and the main finals will go at 7 p.m. Finals start at 1 p.m. on Nov. 29.

The tournament will have fighters ranging in age from 10 to 35, competing in their respective age and weight classes.

Many people are so opposed to steroids, they won't even let their children use them.

What the medical profession really should be doing is working on a cure for steroid abuse since that is what most people die from.

Oldtimers drop two games

Despite playing some solid hockey, the Langhams dropped their first two games in Central Alberta Oldtimers' Hockey League action last week.

On Oct. 27, Drayton Valley travelled to Poncha and took the loss 5-5 in a close game.

Back to Drayton Valley on Thursday, the Langhams were defeated 7-1 by the powerful Camrose Comets.

They are the best starter for Drayton Valley was Dennis McTurk, on the set-up from Irlie McLean.

New in the league, the Langhams are still getting the feel of things, and team management says it will be a while before they start playing as a cohesive unit.

At all, many new players on the club are still trying to fit in.

The Langhams played last night (Nov. 3) in Camrose, and they skate again tonight at home in the arena against Bantry. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Tourney
(Continued from page 21)
in Redwood on the week end.

Prany said the local club are gearing up for Conference play in March on Nov. 10. It will serve as a qualifying meet for the same playoffs.

We have to work on total team defense to be ready for conference play, Prany added.

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Pool tournament every Thursday, 8:30 p.m.
Pancake Breakfast 2nd Sunday of every month
Legion Membership renewals are now being collected at the door.
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When playing sports
Face protection essential
By Paul Mills
Comments and Comments
Alfred Combs

Despite right standards that were applied to hockey helmets in 1979, hockey and ice hockey injuries continued at a serious level. The problem: the player's face was not always protected, and injury to players' eyes was prevalent and most serious.

To prevent these kinds of injuries the federal department of Consumer Affairs moved to regulate face masks under the Hazardous

Products Act, as they had done earlier with hockey helmets.

Under the regulation, face masks providing eye and facial protection for hockey players and ice hockey players were made up of hockey players, researchers, model and technical experts, his general requirements included:

• Construction giving it moderate room to the player's face in the event of injury, without the helmet having to be removed.

• Design such that wearers' vision is not impaired, and that the protection can be easily fitted to a hockey helmet without causing injury to drill holes in the helmet which could reduce the protection afforded by the helmet.

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Bretton Cadet wins European trip

By Lyle Dyck
WO Tracy Brecken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brecken of Drayton, Alberta, was awarded a trip to Europe for the 1981 summer holiday.

Cadet WO Brecken was awarded by the corps to take the National Arctic survival course for the summer of 1981. Tracy left Drayton on June 18, and had his share of being. Learning Edmonton on the CPT 797, he went to Canada on a mission. He then had several Canada to Toronto, Ottawa, and back to Drayton.

For his outstanding work on the course, Tracy was awarded a summer of the Outward Bound School in Wales—a six-month trip to Germany. He will be leaving in the summer of 1982.

Tracy Brecken is in Grade 12 at the Drayton High School. He is a member of the 1981 Brecken Cadet Corps. Currently, he is working on his gold medal requirements in the Duke of Edinburgh program. He is expected to receive the medal from a member of the royal family when they visit Canada.

Training here was in preparation for Arctic survival, mountaineering, field craft, first aid, map and compass work—all the usuals planned by night-schoolers in the Cadet River Newland Power Plant and Ottawa.

Tracy to the Parliament Buildings, the Prime Minister's residence, museum and shopping areas were arranged. On July 18, the cadets left by CF Hercules aircraft for a week-long flight.

After a brief stop enroute at St. John's, the cadets were transported to the wilderness area where they established their Arctic base camp. It was from this camp that activities like canoeing, mountaineering, fishing, climbing and hiking originated.

On return to Inuvik, the cadets went by river canoe to Athabasca, by Twin Otter to Tuktoyaktuk then to Ft. McPherson by bus along the Dempster highway.

"When not working," Tracy says, "we had time to get acquainted with the Eskimo people there." Cadet Brecken observed that prices are high in the Arctic due to the shipping charges. Homes and buildings are built on stilts because of the permafrost.

"Fishing was excellent," says Tracy. "Arctic Char" was listed while eating as "yuck," he added. "It was as high grade beef, but couldn't be a body taste as well."

He was back to Peterborough by Hercules, a graduation parade, then to Edmonton and home.

In answer to the question "your impression of the Canadian North changed as a result of your experience?" Tracy remarked they had. "I imagined the north to be a cold, white, dead, rocky, Indian landscape—its name of that."

STARTING NOVEMBER 1, 1981 CGSB-LISTED CONTRACTORS ARE REQUIRED FOR 'CHIP'



LOOK FOR THE CHIP SYMBOL BEFORE YOU HIRE AN INSULATION CONTRACTOR

The vast majority of insulation firms are both capable and honest. But there have been cases of poor workmanship and even outright fraud.

To help ensure good value for your insulation dollar, the Canadian General Standards Board has established a national certification program for residential insulation contractors. The contractors listed in the CGSB program certify to their clients that their quality of insulation workmanship meets the CGSB standard.

Only those contractors listed in the CGSB certification program are authorized to use the CGSB symbol for identification.

USING A CONTRACTOR FOR CHIP? CGSB IS A MUST.

CHIP (the Canadian Home Insulation Program) offers taxable grants of up to \$500 to make your home better insulated and more energy-efficient.

Before January 1, 1981, whether you own or rent, you can apply for CHIP and have a contractor install the materials, you must use a contractor who is listed with the CGSB program. You won't be eligible for a grant otherwise.

If you prefer to do it yourself and use CHIP only to assist with buying materials, that's fine. But remember, you must install the materials before applying for a CHIP grant.

CHOOSE YOUR CONTRACTOR CAREFULLY

The new CGSB certification program will do much to reduce the problem of poor quality work by insulation contractors, but don't stop there. You should further protect yourself in these ways:

1. Plan your home's energy savings by filling in the free EnErgy "Energy Analysis" questionnaire. Call the EnErgy Hotline toll-free for your copy.
2. Ask friends or neighbours to recommend a contractor.
3. Verify the contractor's CGSB listing number with your CHIP office. Check the company's record with the Better Business Bureau or your provincial Consumer Affairs office.
4. Watch out for high-pressure sales techniques.
5. Compare costs. Get three estimates in writing which locate and specify the size of the area to be insulated, give the type of materials to be used and list their RSI (or R) value. (RSI is the new metric rating for insulation).

Check your contractor for details such as CGSB listing number, the estimate of your home's existing RSI (or R) value, the RSI (or R) value of insulation to be added, and the recommended RSI (or R) value for your area.

Monitor the job. If possible, stay home while the work is being done. Don't be shy about asking the contractor questions.

Never sign a blank or partly filled-in contract or CHIP application form.

It takes planning and comparison shopping to find good value for your insulation dollar. But it's your best interest to do it right from the start.

Get in touch with your CHIP office in Edmonton to find out whether your home is eligible and how to apply.

Edmonton 420-2449
All other areas of Alberta call collect (403) 420-2459

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Lions are on the prowl in Breton

By Lyle Dyck

The Breton and District Lions have been quite active this fall. After a summer of relative inactivity, the Lions of the "Lions" have been busy.

In early September, the local Lions managed the social for the "Club of 11" graduates. Special thanks go to Lisa Terry Boutin for the long hours she put in at the function.

The annual Lions Fall Festival was held in mid-September and was moderately successful. Money raised from this function was donated to the Breton High School Band in the amount of \$600.

Don Hicham, the Breton Lions' head treasurer, will use this money to defray the cost of instruments. The school band has assumed a debt of \$8,000 this fall. Further donations from the community would be greatly appreciated.

The Breton and District branch has been doing its part for the youth of the community. Lisa Marie Carson reports that a steel pipe ridding has been installed around the playground area at the Lions' request. Lisa Carson is the chairman of the Community

Club's Playground committee.

The Lions have also repaired wiring and other equipment at the park. Special thanks go to Lisa Marie Carson, Jerry Gryph, who donated the time and equipment toward making the pipe.

The Lions have helped to install new equipment at the Maple Ridge Park children's playground. Thanks go to Lisa Hildebrand, Gryph, Hildebrand and Power.

The Lions have two more community projects on the books. The first project is to purchase and install "water tappers" for both play-

grounds in Breton. The tappers are now on order.

The second project that the Lions are investigating is the sponsorship of a new mobile cove on the North West Pacific Coast. Dave Robinson has asked the Breton Lions Club to sponsor such an event.

The Lions are also investigating the feasibility of the project consisting of Lions Hildebrand, Barrett, Waldrone and Gryph.

This committee welcomes comments or suggestions. Remember the Lions are a group of community men and women dedicated to the service of the Breton and District

community. Lion president Rod Barrett would like to extend an invitation to all interested persons to join their branch of the International Federation of Lions.

If you know a Breton Lion, come to this next meeting with him. If you don't, contact Rod Barrett or Jack Hildebrand for information. The community needs you!

OORP aids local runners

By Lyle Dyck

The regular meeting of the OORP was held Oct. 19 with 18 members present. H.L. Laidlaw-Johnson chaired the meeting.

A thank you card is to be sent to Ted Gryph for driving the bus to Leduc Oct. 8, when the ladies of the Breton lodge took the travelling group to the Leduc lodge.

The ladies will eat at an anniversary banquet on Nov. 18.

The lodge received a letter from Lisa McCallin, vice of teacher for Breton High School, requesting assistance in financing the transportation costs for sending two girls—Lisa McCallin and Lisa McCallin—to Vancouver.

Guilford Ladouceur and Alberta Hume on their recent business trip to the States.

A get well card is to be sent to Ray Robinson for his car and trips which he gave to the lodge.

The ladies committee for November is Maude Parry, Shirley Andrews, Kay Hildebrand, and Lisa McCallin.

Sympathy cards were sent to Maude Parry, who is recovering from a recent illness.

Ladies back from travels

By Lyle Dyck

Shirley and Lisa McCallin have recently returned from a 14-day bus trip to California. They travelled with 48 other people including the bus driver and hostesses.

The bus left Edmonton at 8 a.m. and arrived in Spokane the same evening at 11:30 p.m. The trip was a success.

They travelled 645 miles in one day. Each of the days were long ones of getting up early and travelling all day.

The trip was interesting, with varied scenery from mountains to deserts. To keep from getting bored travelling through the desert, they played guessing games, singing songs, told jokes and gave a bit of trivia.

They travelled across the Mexican border and spent a few hours in Mexico. They spent three nights at Los Angeles and stayed at Universal Studios, Hollywood and Beverly Hills. They travelled to Disneyland and spent a day.

The last morning of the trip they left Idaho Falls at 6 a.m. and were in Edmonton by 7:30 p.m. At the hotel they were waiting in Calgary when they were met by the time they got to Edmonton the morning was fine.

In 18 days that they were gone, they travelled 4,600 miles. The trip was one, but they said they were glad to be home again.

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People must have lots of patience

By Rev. A.P. Irving
In our quest for building a Christian character we must not lose sight of the fact that the foundation of faith and all these ingredients that are needed for the Christian character which we all desire to build.

It is not we want something new, but "right now!" To even try to control the temper comes to be out of the foundation of faith and all these ingredients that are needed for the Christian character which we all desire to build.

In the human parents need patience with children, so they learn the many things necessary for life. They must learn to deal with their anger and have patience with others.

The school teacher has a great deal of this. Some people learn very fast, some are slow and some are slower. Most all children are here but we must have patience with some.

A person learning a new job needs patience. We may make many mistakes but a patient employer can deal with a valuable worker.

In the scriptures there are many exhortations to the people of Israel to be patient. "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. And not only so, but we glory in tribulation also, knowing that tribulation worketh patience and patience experience."

James 1:3-4
As we have understood to live for God we have learned to be very patient with our God's dealings with the people of Israel to be patient.

example, Bill the pastor is dealing with us as he is on the way home from services. Then we have the promise of the return of Christ and many of us at times ask the question, "When?" "By the time of the Lord's second coming." (Hebrews 9:28)

In building a Christian character we must be patient with ourselves, with others, and with God as we wait for His return.



OVER 800 HUNGRY people came out to the annual fall supper put on by the Drayton Valley United Church. Unfortunately, organizers ran out of turkey at about 8:30 p.m., and some latecomers were out of luck. (Photo by Chris Blumhardt)

CWL news

Plans set for Dec. 7 party

By Fran MacLellan
The regular C.W.L. dinner meeting was held Oct. 29 at St. Anthony School with 28 people present. Installation was held for Jane Anderson, Loretta Gierke, Maria Jean and Corinne Landau. Father O'Neill addressed the C.W.L. during the dedication ceremony.

Don Duncum introduced and welcomed Sisters R.T. MacDonald, Catherine MacPhee and Irma Hogan, CND, to Drayton Valley from Okanogan.

paragaphy, reporting on an article in the September edition of New Covenant. Maria Jean reported that United had been ordered for the Edmonton Japan lottery on an \$80,000 home in M&I Block. To help raise money for the pediatric research centre, Lotteries were circulated for members to sign supporting this research centre.

In lieu of gifts a cash donation in the equivalent of a gift will be donated to the Marian Centre, and members will exchange Christmas baking instead.

Anglican Church Drayton Valley
ANNUAL FALL SUPPER
Place: Legion Hall
Date: Friday, November 6
Time: 5 to 7 p.m.
Children under 12 yrs. \$4.00
Pre-schoolers \$1.00
Everyone Welcome

WHO'S NEW
October 28—CATT Drayton and Lame, Erzsébet, 3080 grams, 8 lbs. 8 ozs.
October 28—LACANCE, Tami, Drayton Valley, 3560 grams, 7 lbs. 14 ozs.
October 31—LUCKWELL, David and Cheryl, Drayton Valley, 3390 grams, 7 lbs. 14 ozs.
The winner of this week's lottery is Mrs. Cull with her son weighing 3560 grams, 8 pounds, 8 ounces. She may pick up her open ticket.
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Soloist John Swindells
will be presenting a program of
Gospel Music
at the Drayton Valley Church of God on Saturday evening, November 7 at 8:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES
All Saints Anglican Church
Office 542 5882 Rev. C.B. Stuckman Rectory 542 5023
DRAYTON VALLEY Sunday Service 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
PRAYERS: 2:30 p.m. 3rd & 4th Sundays
(Services held at United Church)

Calvary Baptist Church
580 Ave. and 4th Street
542 5174
SUNDAY 9:00 a.m. Adult and Children's Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
MONDAY AND THURSDAY Home Bible Studies 4:30 p.m.
Phone: Mrs. Long 542 4855
Pastor: Pastor Robert Drayton 542 6452

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Rev. A.P. Irving
Office 542 5081 Home 542 5564
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9:45 a.m. Sunday School 7:00 p.m. Evening Service

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Rev. George Butler Church Office 542 5176
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Worship Service 10:30 a.m. & 10:30 p.m. on 3rd and 4th Sundays
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Emmanuel Lutheran Church
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Rev. St. Helms
542-5101 542-4175

Pentecostal Tabernacle
Phone 542 5882 Pastor Mrs. Margaret
1080 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer
Friday 7:00 p.m. at the Church

St. Anthony Catholic Church
Father Patrick O'Hara 542 5254
Drayton Valley 54455
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5:15 p.m. 10:30 a.m.
Sunday 12:00 p.m.

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Friday 7:00 p.m. 10:30 a.m.
Rev. M. L. Bialik
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Tomberton
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. M. L. Bialik
Phone 542 5254

THIS WEEK
Complete television log for the week of
Friday, November 6 to
Thursday, November 12, 1981
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TV I.Q.
1. What is Mr. Butler's occupation in the performance?
2. What is the name of the character played by Mr. Butler?
3. On what series was Joyce Chastain's character played?
4. What was the name of the series which was the first to be cancelled?
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SUNSHINE
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Drayton Valley
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**A farm wife's
almanac
by
Joanne
Benger**

Buck Lake card parties continue

The first card party of the season was a little disappointing with only two tables playing. Pats Kline and Carl Bohning tied for first in men's score, and Marion Bohning and Mary Richmond for ladies.

District forums and a fall membership will again exceed 10,000. Primary objective of the forum meetings is to provide

The first \$12 split between Gladys Collette, Alcock and Stan. The second one Alcock and Lehas, the third Lehas and Madeline split the \$18 another player.

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Stricter hunting controls needed

By Chris Shambas
A startled hunter heard some rustling in the bush behind him, turned around quickly, and fired without thinking, only to realize later it was his hunting partner he bagged, rather than a moose.

This hunting scenario may be old, but it still happens in Alberta. There have been two serious accidents reported in the province this year, one involving a young hunter who shot himself while in a car, the other a hunter who actually shot his companion.

These cases, isolated as they are, are a long history of careless accidents over the years has brought about the widespread belief that stricter hunting controls are needed.

Local sportsman George Matheson, who writes the regular *Big Hunter* column in the *Western Review*, said a main problem is "anyone who wants a hunting license can get it," and this is why there's so many "bummer hunters." He claimed this doesn't make hunting the serious sportsman.

"There are people out there who don't know their way from a hole in the ground to a hole in the ground," Matheson said. "They're the ones who buy a red jacket, a rifle and a bottle of whiskey." He added this is the type of hunter who shoots a mole or chicken in a farmer's field under the false impression it's a moose.

Mr. Matheson said an effective way to weed out the "bummer hunters" would be to substantially raise hunting fees. A number

of Wildlife Certificate and Hunter Developmental Range cost \$10 in Alberta, and he proposed making it to \$100. "Then you will have only dedicated sportsmen," he said.

However, Dennis Urban, a fish and wildlife officer in Cranberry, doesn't think raising hunting fees is the answer, feeling this would be unfair to the serious hunter. "We shouldn't punish the people who are going to be legitimate hunters," Urban said.

Hunter Training
He said he feels some positive action would be to start a system of compulsory hunter education. If all hunters had to take a compulsory training course it would serve to improve the skills of those out in the bush, he said.

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Town contract ratified

By Martin Dick
Town officials and local representatives of the Canadian Union of Public Employees ended months of negotiations on behalf of Town of Drayton Valley workers Monday, with the signing of a new one-year contract which will give these employees a 12 per cent wage hike as of Jan. 1, 1982.

Each side said they are happy with the pact, which has been under discussion for a three-person labor committee and four-person CUPE group since early August. The agreement was ratified by CUPE Oct. 26, and by council at its regular meeting Nov. 8.

"I just wanted to say that I'm happy with the contract, and I think it's an indication that we can all go ahead with our jobs with confidence," noted mayor Bob Mathew.

Portions of the new contract dealing with work hours and safety, the scheduling of town postal clerk (leave clause), job descriptions and general benefits are now in effect following Monday's agreement. There will be no changes in working conditions, noted Town administrator Manny Dool, and the contract does not provide any increased health or pension benefits for employees.

One of the main features of the agreement will be the establishment of a labor-management committee, responsible for dealing with complaints, job-related problems and for an exchange of

ideas. The committee won't engage in collective bargaining or decisions binding on either party. Mr. Dool added, but will be there as a vehicle of communication between labor and management.

The town has had such a group in past, noted mayor Mathew, but it had been allowed to lapse over the years and wasn't written in part of the workers' old contract. The group will be comprised of Mr. Dool, the town engineer and municipal secretary representing management, and three CUPE spokesmen yet to be named.

An exact dollar figure to show how the 12 per cent wage increase will affect town coffers should be available when council starts its budget discussions, Mr. Dool noted.

Secretary, treasurer chosen by council

A new treasurer and municipal secretary were appointed by Drayton Valley council at last Thursday's meeting.

Ken Wong and Bob Dylis were chosen to fill the vacancy left by former secretary-treasurer Ken Pugh. Mr. Pugh quit at the end of July after two and one-half years employment with the town.

Since his resignation council has split the position of secretary-treasurer to form two separate jobs. This was based on a recommendation from the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Mr. Wong has been employed by the town as an accountant for the past two years. In his present position as treasurer he will be responsible for financial planning and the auditing

of the town books. Mr. Dylis also has worked in the town of Drayton Valley, in a special constable over the last year.

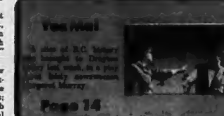
Although he will retain some of his former work, most of his time will now go to his duties as municipal secretary.

In this capacity he is responsible for recording minutes at all regular and special council meetings as well as taking care of all books, plans, maps and correspondence directed to council.



Bob Dylis

Ken Wong



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